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by Calvin Robinson

...ha Street, on a hot and ...nday morning in July: ...re some 15,000 varieties ...lies registered with the ...ocallis Society. I have ...en varieties. At the ...t they are alive, well and ...g nicely. And every... I go I see daylilies, even ...oad rights of way. Hope ...ve some. One point ...aylilies, mostly they do ...tract insects, and are ...lly disease-free. For ...who love flowers, ...a fill in a mid-season ...therwise, from my small ...we have brought in a ...ions and, the water... have runners and we ...only one tick thus far.

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...in the Barber shop I saw ...calendar with holidays ...in red letters. Heavens ..., next red letter date is ... Labor Day. But lots of ...re taking vacation ... Appomattox picks up ...s from travelers passing ...on vacation: I make an ...al count as I pass by our ...urts early-pearly in the ... We're doing all right, ... check is not accurate ... often vacationers have ... schedules and take off ...n the morning before ... editors even get up, ...eakfast and read the ...g papers. I am a ...ative. In my travel... ...50 miles per day was ... What with Express... ...d by-passes, the ...man do better today, ...hat they miss: the ...ing around small ...hops and historical ... Let us hope we can ...avelers prolong their ...Appomattox, even if we ...to hash on Tuesday.

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...gets much warmer, I ...o forth wearing my ... shorts. No pictures,

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...e count, there are 3,642 ... hotel rooms available ...liamsburg, Virginia's ...storical attraction. And ... ones in the past 15 ...and 758 now under ...ction. By the end of ...e estimate is 6,324. ...presents a fabulous ...ent in Virginia's future. ...ings work lots of ways. ...mple, new construction ...r accomodations has ...e total of assessment ... that the current tax ...ags Head, N.C. is only ...r $100. From Duck to ..., there is a solid ... Ah yes, and same all ...e Chincoteague Pony ... is coming up shortly. ...with something on the ...throwing'em over the

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...: A babysitter is a ... who comes in to act ...dult while the adults go ... act like teenagers. ...ource, The Virginia ...magazine tells of the ...m Texas who com... that Texas was now ... second largest State. ...askan advised him to ...l on it, else Alaska ...ivide in half and Texas ... third in size.

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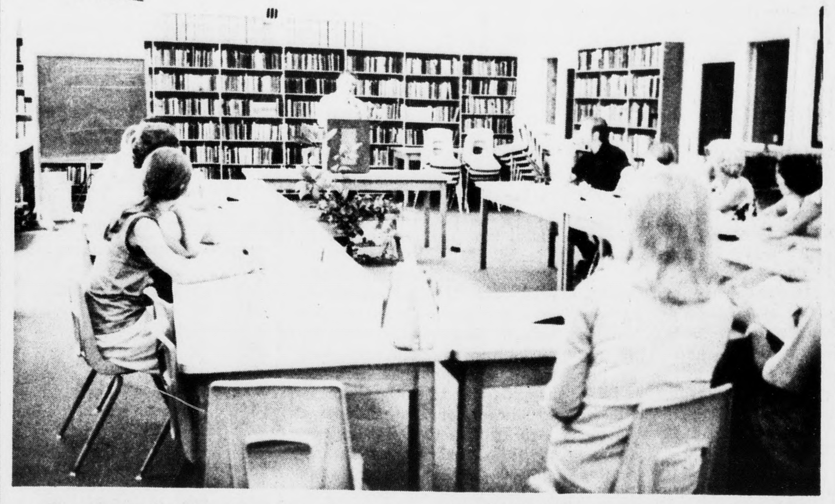
...iend, Edwin S. Barron, ...gton has been spending ...in Appomattox. He is a ... distance runner, etc. ...e to twenty miles per ...ophy holder, too, with ...tomac Valley Senior ... Club. Ran up to the ...lice Tower and back for ...-up and had to run ...he Martha Street area ... an hour to get in his ...ota. There is a lesson ... those who get their ...by going to the dinner ...Thanks for reading and ...ext week. '30.



Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr., Head of History Department, VPI & SU, standing, is shown in the photo above giving one of his lectures in connection with the Second Annual Civil War Institute which began on Monday of this week. Some area residents and some out-of-town people are participating in the Institute.

2nd Civil War Institute Began Monday

The Second Annual Civil War Institute, a graduate course in Civil War History sponsored by Virginia Tech, Appomattox County Schools, Appomattox National Historic Park and the Appomattox County Extension unit, officially got underway at 9 a.m. on Monday morning.

Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr., Head of History Department, VPI & SU, of Blacksburg, is presenting the lectures. Class hours are 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and - p.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend any of these sessions.

Special events of interest was the showing of a film "Shenandoah" on Tuesday evening and the showing of "Red Badge of Courage" will be shown on Wednesday, July 18th. A guest lecturer, Mr. James V. Murfin, Historical Editor, National Park Service, will be the guest speaker on July 20th from 1 - 3 p.m. and will be the banquet speaker that evening.

Also included in the program that will conclude July 20th will be a guided tour of the Appomattox National Historic Park and a bus excursion of the Chancellorsville - Fredericksburg area.

124 Enrolled In Summer Program

As the Title I Summer Program at Appomattox Primary School progresses into the fourth week we see students who have adjusted well to the school experience and teachers who are planning many enjoyable activities for their students.

Important goals of the program are to orient the young child to school and to help the child learn how to work and play in groups. Teachers skillfully plan activities that help children become more independent in caring for their own needs at school As students learn to share materials and take part in group activities they become better adjusted to group situations that exist as a part of every school day.

Teachers are utilizing both interclass and intraclass grouping patterns as they provide for individualization of pre-reading and math skills. Many materials have been selected and placed in classrooms especially for the Summer Program. Field trips provide first hand experiences

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Rabies Clinic

The Appomattox County Health Department announces there will be a dog rabies vaccination clinic held on Thursday, July 12, 1973, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fire House in Appomattox, Va. The fee for this clinic will be $2.00 per dog.

MAKES HOLE IN ONE

T. T. Martin, Sr., of Appomattox, made a hole in one on No. 3 Tee on Saturday afternoon. Martin was using an 8 iron for this shot.

He was playing with James Paulette, Floyd Fleshman and G. H. Jamerson.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET FRIDAY AT 7 p.m.

The Appomattox County School Board will meet in regular session in the board room on Friday night, July 13th, at 7:00 p.m.

Miss Appomattox Dixie Youth Crowned

Miss Shelby Dunnam was named "Miss Appomattox Dixie Youth Queen" in ceremonies at the Woodman of the World Ball Park on Saturday night, July 7th. Shelby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunnam of Spout Spring and was representing the Yankee Team.

In the photo above, Shelby is receiving her crown which was presented to her by Roy Massie, President of the Appomattox County Dixie Youth Association. She will go on to the play-off games and compete for the state title.

As in past years, the queen was chosen by the number of votes received and each vote cast for the contestants, a penny a vote, went to help the Appomattox County Dixie Youth Association continue with its fine sports program in our county.

Other contestants were Debbie Edmonds, Miss Giants; Teresa Litchford, Miss Braves; Glenda Doss, Miss Orioles; Debbie Roach, Miss Pamplin and Sherrie Harris, Miss Oakville.

Last year's winner was Cindy Roach.

Local Rescue Squad Answers 45 Calls In June

A total of forty-five emergency calls were answered during the month of June by the Appomattox County Rescue Squad.

In response to these calls, volunteers spent 236¼ manhours and traveled a total of 2,067 miles. Forty hours were spent in a search for a missing man and twenty-eight hours were spent in a search for a missing eight-year old boy at Holiday Lake. Both were found and were in good condition.

Rescue workers answered five calls for automobile accidents. In these accidents, 8 persons were treated for personal injury and two of the victims required oxygen. One accident did not involve any personal injury.

The complete bread-down of the forty-five calls is as follows: Automobile accidents, 5; Search for missing persons, 2; Industrial accidents, 2; Heart Attacks, 3 with 2 of these requiring oxygen; 1 miscellaneous call; Kidney stones, 3 calls; Bee sting, 1; Breathing Difficulty, 4 calls with one needing oxygen; Lawn mower accident, 1; Maternity transport, 3; head injury, 1; Sudden illnesses, 7; gun shot wound, 1; Strokes, 2; one stand-by at Donkey Ball game; Broken bones, 2; False Alarms, 2; one call for a man that a tree fell on; overdose, 1; convulsion, 1; and one call for a stabbing.

During the month of June in 1972, the Appomattox County Rescue Squad responded to a total of 41 calls as opposed to the 48 in June of this year.

This is an organization that without any doubt renders a real service to our county.

Appomattox 4-Her's On Klassroom Quiz

Next Monday, July 16, the Appomattox Community Senior 4-H Club will compete on WDBJ TV's Klassroom Quiz. Representing the Appomattox team will be Mary Louise Parris, Paula Franklin and David Jones. Team alternates are Pam Moore and Ricky Wingfield.

Klassroom Quiz, which is broadcast over Channel 7 at 7:00 P. M. is sponsored by the Hayden Huddleston Advertising Agency of Roanoke. The program tests the contestants knowledge of subjects ranging from literature and history to geography and government.

Last summer, a team from the Appomattox 4-H group were five time winners on the program. Don't forget to WATCH next Monday as the 1973 team attempts to equal or better that record.

FIREMEN RECEIVED ONE CALL LAST WEEK

During the week of July 2nd, the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department responded to one call.

On Thursday, July 5th, one truck and ten men answered a call at 5:40 for a car fire.

Annual Legion Family Dinner Set For July 16

The annual family dinner and the installation of new officers for 1974 will be held on Monday evening, July 16th, at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

This dinner is for the members of the Legion and for their families.

Wirt Corrie, Vice -Commander, Fourth District American Legion, Department of Virginia, of Crewe, is scheduled to be the guest speaker for the evening.

Landfill Containers Not Out As Yet

The container-type bins to be used in connection with the new Appomattox County Landfill operation are not yet out in the county, according to William Slagle, Administrator for the Landfill operation.

The containers, 100 in all, will not be placed throughout the county until the truck equipped to handle the containers arrives. This truck picks up the containers, dumps the trash and then sets the bins back in place. Permission for location from some landowners is yet to be obtained before all the sites are readied.

Until the containers are placed, citizens are asked to cooperate by taking trash, garbage and so forth to the landfill and dumping it in the proper place. At present the landfill is open on a twenty-four hour a day basis and will remain open as long as no problems arise. The employees are on duty five and one-half days a week at the landfill.

Old automobile tires or tires of any kind can no longer be picked up in the town garbage truck with your garbage. They must be taken to the landfill personally or picked up by the town only in a special trash pick-up.

The help and support of all the citizens of Appomattox County will be needed in order to make this new landfill work as it should and to make it beneficial to all people in the county. Please do your part in making this operation work smoothly.

It has been brought to our

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Tourney Set For Couples July 15th

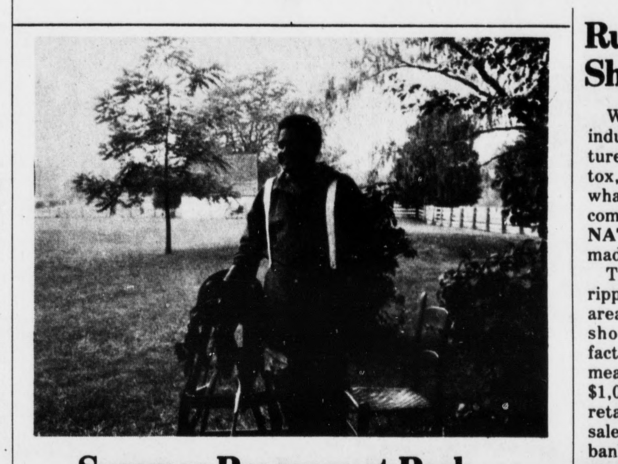
A "Couples Twilight Golf Tournament" for members of theFalling River Country Club in Appomattox has been set for Sunday evening, July 15th, at 5:00 p.m. with a picnic following tournament play.

The entry fee has been set at $3.00 per couple and each of the ladies are asked to bring a covered dish of either a salad, vegetable or dessert. Meat and drinks will be furnished by the club.

This tournament will consist of nine holes of play with shotgun start. Each team will consist of one female member and one male member, not necessarily related. Both man and woman will hit the tee shots and then decide which ball they will play to the green. After the ball selection is made, they will alternate shots, playing one ball, until the hole is finished. Other than this, all regular club rules will apply. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded the winners.

The golf course will be closed to regular play at 4:00 p.m. on the day of the tournament. In case of rain, the tournament will be played on Tuesday, July 17th.

What 100 Extra Jobs Mean To A Community



Summer Program at Park

From September through May, Mr. Tom Mattocks is a teacher in a nearby school, but during the summer Tom becomes one of the "living village" characters at the Park. Tom is one of four people working at the Park this summer who are playing roles of real or fictitious characters associated with the events of April 1865.

The fictitious character played by Tom Mattocks is a farmer and freeman. He witnessed the surrunder of the Southern Army and knows that life in the years following 1865 will be greatly different for himself and his people. Of course, he doesn't know what the future holds, but slavery is a thing of the past and freedom is the way of the future.

Tom spends his summer days helping around the village and talking with the modern visitors who wish to know what it was like to have been a black man in Appomattox in 1865. His views, along with the other three "living village" characters present interesting contacts on what the events of April 1865 meant to the people of this country at that time.

Rural Areas Show Gains

With the coming of a new industry, Thomasville Furniture Industries, to Appomattox, it is interesting to note what 100 extra jobs mean to a community, according to the **NATION'S BUSINESS** study made several months ago.

The new study analyzes the ripple effect of benefits to an area when employment rises. it shows that every new 100 factory workers in a county means: personal income - up $1,036,000 yearly; one more retail establishment; retail sales - up $565,000 per year; bank deposits - up $490,000; nonmanufacturing jobs - up 68;; population up 351, including 97 more families; and school enrollment up 79.

The new study included two parts. One compared changes in 10 rural counties which industrialized between 1960 and 1970 with 10 counties which did not. The other part studied metropolitan areas, measuring economic changes accompanying increases in total employment - both manufacturing and non-manufacturing.

Rural areas studied show greater gains, but that does not mean the employment impact is less in cities.

When a rural area industrializes, a visable relationship exists between increased manufacturing employment and greater nonmanufacturing employment for teachers, sales clerks, doctors and so on. In the rural counties, all economic

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Lions Club Will Meet Tonight

The Lions Club of Appomattox will meet tonight, Thurs., July 12th, at 6:45 p.m. at Maude's Restaurant.

Dr. Mervyn Williamson will be the guest speaker for the evening and will talk on Peter Francisco.

All Lions are urged to attend.

Workshop Scheduled For Agri. Teachers

Instructors of agricultural education in Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, Campbell, Halifax counties will participate in a two-day workshop on adult and young farmer education in the Appomattox County High School July 17-18.

The purpose of the conference which is one in a series of eleven being held throughout the state is to update teachers

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Concord Squad Answers 38 Calls In June

During the month of June, the Concord Rescue Squad answered a total of 38 calls; went on one search and one stand-by for a motorcycle race. The squad spent a total of 114 manhours and drove 917 miles in answer to these calls.

Automobile accidents topped the list for the month of June with a total of nine. They responded to calls for 3 motorcycle accidents; breathing difficulty, 4; routiine transports, 3; general illnesses, 3; bee stings,2, maternity transport, 2; back injury, 2; cuts, 2; falls, 2; one call each for the following - gun shot, fish hook in finger, nose bleed, overdose, convulsion and swimming.

Five more members of the Concord Rescue Squad are due congratulations for completing the 72 hour Emergency Medical Technician's course. They are

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Town Dumps Are Closed

The Appomattox town dump and the Pamplin town dump were both officially closed to the public effective July 1, 1973 when the new Appomattox County Landfill began operations.

It is unlawful to use either of these facilities now and if anyone is caught using either of the dumps they will be prosecuted.

There are gates up to mark the closing of the old town dumps and it has been brought to our attention that some people are driving to the gates and dumping their garbage just over the gates. Your cooperation in this matter is needed in order that the new landfill facility can be used as required by law.

Bloodmobile Visit Falls Short of Quota

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile made its first visit of the new fiscal year to Appomattox on Tuesday, July 10th, only 84 units of blood were donated thus making the county fall short of its 116 unit quota by 32 units.

The quota for the year has been set at 465 of blood so the citizens of Appomattox County will have to really put out an effort at the next visit in order to make up for the shortage during the visit.

In the photo above, standing in the background, is Mrs. Dot Davidson who, after donating on Tuesday, received her five gallon pin. It seems that in this county, everyone sits back and waits for the same faithful donors to keep on giving blood at each visit. Think about it! Wouldn't it be terrible if you had an accident or needed surgery and would need a gallon or so of blood and none was available in the blood bank. This could happen if we do not really make every effort to see that our quota is reached at each visit.